

# College cheating a concern, says Tibbits

By William Waffle

Cheating by college students is "more of an issue that many of us are willing to admit," said Conestoga College president John Tibbits.

Tibbits was commenting on results of a Spoke survey published last week which showed about 33 per cent of students have cheated on exams. The survey was conducted April 6 by requesting 120 students in different parts of Doon campus

to complete a 13-part questionnaire.

Tibbits said in an interview he would have to review the results seriously. He said a policy on cheating will likely be in place by the fall.

Tibbits said that a month ago, before he saw the results of the Spoke survey and another study at George Brown College, he thought cheating was not an issue; "[now] I think it's more of an issue than many of us are willing to admit."

Several teachers and a student representative also said they felt cheating is an issue which needs to be addressed.

Barb Augustine, program co-ordinator, academic support, who teaches psychology, said, "Copying somebody else's test — that is definitely cheating, and yet you have 41 people [34 per cent of students surveyed] saying they sometimes do that. That's a lot."

Gary Weeks, support co-ordinator,

psychology and sociology, and Byron Shantz, president of the Doon Student Association (DSA), also agreed that cheating on tests is a problem at the college.

Weeks said the amount of cheating varies among programs: "In my area I wouldn't call it epidemic, but it does happen."

Those interviewed all agreed that a  
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## SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, April 25, 1988

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## Teachers ratify pact

By Susan Oxford

Teachers from Ontario's 22 community colleges ratified their latest contract offer April 12, said Bart Wesseling, president of local 237 (teachers' union) of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) at Conestoga College.

A raise of 4.3 per cent will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1987, and a raise of 4.5 per cent will take effect in September. Also in the new contract is more dental and eyeglasses coverage.

Ninety per cent of teachers who voted cast ballots in favor of the contract; at Conestoga College, 94 per cent voted to accept it.

At the campuses of Conestoga College there were 394 teachers eligible to vote, and 265 actually voted.

The breakdown at Conestoga campuses showed Cambridge and Stratford voted 100 per cent, Doon and Waterloo voted 96 per cent and Guelph voted 79 per cent in favor of the contract.

## Doon roads to change

By Nellie Blake

Reconstruction of three widely-used roads connecting Doon campus to Cambridge and Kitchener will be completed over the next 10 years, pending decision on whether to extend New Dundee Road through college property (close to the D. B. Electrical Skills Centre and rejoining Doon Valley Drive).

Bill Pyatt, director of design and construction for Waterloo Region, said there are three projects to be completed near the campus: the reconstruction of Homer Watson Boulevard into four lanes from Ottawa Street to Pinnacle Drive, the improvement of Highway 401 to Pinnacle Drive by 1989, and the extension of New Dundee Road through a major intersection down to the college over the next 10 years.

Pyatt said the original plan was

scheduled over a two-year period with phase one beginning in 1989. This plan is on hold until the City of Kitchener, Waterloo Region and Conestoga College can reach an agreement. Construction may begin next spring.

Total costs for reconstruction are estimated at \$4,445,000.

Gerry Thompson, director of the roads division for Waterloo Region, said the reconstruction will be in six stages beginning in 1990 and ending in 1997.

Thompson said he was to go before president John Tibbits on Wednesday, April 20, with a recommendation which would see an extension to New Dundee Road become the new entrance into the college. He added that Kitchener city council has already accepted the proposed plan.

## Spring has sprung!

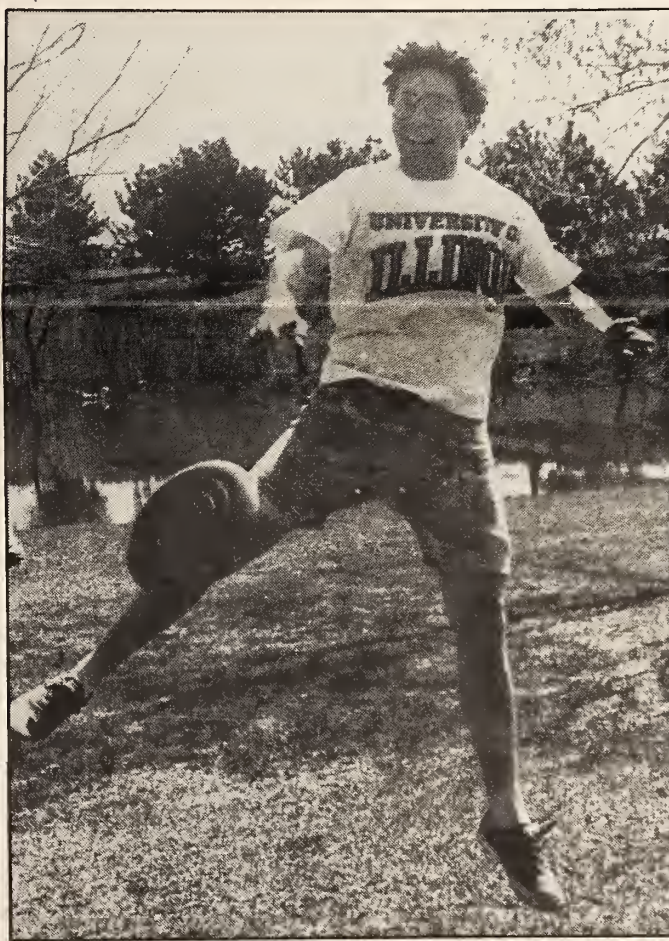


Photo by Bev Conquest/Spoke

Rick Gregono, a first-year early childhood education student, leaps through the air to catch a frisbee on Tuesday, April 12, one of the first beautiful spring days this year.

## Commission to study colleges

By William Waffle

The Council of Regents of Ontario colleges of applied arts and technology will look into whether student and staff representatives on boards of governors should be given additional power.

Council chairman Dr. Charles Pascal made the statement at a meeting with about 40 Conestoga College faculty during his visit to the college Tuesday, April 12.

Pascal said allowing student and staff representatives a vote at board meetings will be considered.

At present, four board members called internal governors sit on college boards. They represent students, the academic staff, the support staff and the administrative

staff, but although they can speak at board meetings are not allowed to vote.

Pascal also announced that a province-wide commission, Vision 2000, will investigate new college policies and the role of Ontario colleges in the year 2000. Among other questions, the commission will consider whether students should be allowed to mix and match college and university courses without being penalized.

Discussion focused on society's view of community colleges.

Edith Torbay, manager of programs at Guelph campus, said colleges should consider a province-wide advertising campaign to recognize society's need

for skilled, technology-based workers.

"What society expects is for students to become professionals," Torbay said. "They should realize that isn't the only end."

Pascal said that most students with good grades are directed towards universities, as their abilities and interests may give them more potential in a college situation.

"Some of us still feel insecure about who we are," Pascal said.

"We are not a level of post-secondary education but an equal and different partner."

David Putt, director, physical resources development project, led a tour of the woodworking building now under construction.



Photo by William Waffle/Spoke

Dr. Charles Pascal (left) strolls through woods with president John Tibbits during tour of college.



# OPINION

## SPOKE

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## Appealing to power



By Susan Oxford

Is brown-nosing a habit necessary to success? Will we suffer in life if we refuse to give people in power the pleasure of our humiliation against their own self importance?

I am willing to give respect to people who rightly deserve it. But I can't give respect to those who do nothing to earn it, even if they are in authority over me.

There is a feeling of mutual workability in "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." But "you kiss my butt and I might remember you" is a philosophy appealing to only the most despicable personalities.

Once I did brown-nose. I continually kissed a boss's butt and he gave favors. The co-workers saw what was going on and saw what little I was gaining, even though it was more than they were gaining.

The boss was domineering and ruthless to the employees. He believed he was better than us just because he was the boss. Brown-nosing reinforced his vision of himself as a powerful person. Eventually, because of his attitude morale at work amounted to nil. Production went down.

I was the only one who did his dirty work and tolerated his arrogance. Fawn Hall had nothing over me but better looks and a boss who may have actually temporarily wielded real power. I got a promotion and a raise which should have gone to someone else and convinced myself the brown-nosing was paying off.

Head office investigated, and remedied the low-production situation in the branch office by firing the boss.

Thankfully, my co-workers forgave me and I learned a valuable lesson: it doesn't pay to brown-nose.



THE JOB CRUSADE BEGINS!

## Letter to the editor

### Security guard sends appreciation and greeting

To the editor:

Ed Burrows, security guard, wishes to thank all his friends at the college for the good wishes sent in various forms.

Also, many thanks for the gifts that were, and are, greatly appreciated.

He hopes to see you one day soon. At present he is at Cambridge

Memorial hospital, room 305. Visiting hours are from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

**Bob Gilberts, security supervisor, Doon campus**

## You tell us:

### What are your plans after you graduate this year?



"I've got a job in Owen Sound at a new day-care centre opening up there. I start April 25."

**Lisa Rapke, second-year early childhood education**



"Relax for a week; I might go to New York. Then I start working in electronic technology."

**John Dyck, third-year engineering technology**



"Find a job, hopefully in sales. I have a few interviews. I'll go straight into a job if I can find one."

**Shawn Wilson, third-year marketing**



"First I'm taking a trip to England in May. I deserve it. I don't care about work. I've worked for three years."

**Ambreen Shah, third-year business administration accounting**

# Musical rhythms fill life with good vibrations



By Diane Rabatich

Music is man's true inner nature.

Yehudi Menuhin said music is imprinted on a developing fetus who hears the mother's heartbeat in the womb. We spend the rest of our life looking for its replacement, he said, as we develop musical rhythms in our lives.

The Kwi people of the Kalahari desert sing about animals they hunt, lions they've outsmarted or grassfires they've survived. They chant accompanied by a hunting bow, the an-

cestor to our violin.

We use simple tools to make music. Children of all ages blow on a blade of grass. Some people still know how to make willow tree flutes. Or we can make drums from pots and pans.

All life involves vibrations at different speeds. Electrons vibrate around atomic nuclei. Bumblebees gyrate a figure eight in flight to signal a source of nectar. Human beings respond to the earth's gravitational forces, even to the 11-year cycle of sunspots. All these instinctive vibrations are music, blending with the sounds of the universe, becoming part of the whole.

On the evolutionary scale, hearing was the last of the five senses to develop. Scientists have found that music, sound and emotions exist on the right side of the brain, logic on

the left.

The "power of music in religious ceremony and funerals is probably older than our mortality," Menuhin said.

Singing alleviates weariness in our daily toil. While speech is more than 80,000 years old, chanting is one-half million years old, anthropologists say. Music preceded the language of man.

Confucius wrote that when music leads the minds of man toward "enlightenment, then we will see the birth of a great nation."

At the Temple of Apollo high on Mount Parnassus at Delphi, ancient Greeks thought music was a gift from the gods. It was so important they inscribed notes on the temple stones, just above the words. In 505 B.C. gymnastics and music formed the basis of education. Plato believed music should be

taught first, to educate the soul; then sports, to build a healthy home for the soul.

Menuhin said, "The truths music reveals are valid for all of life, immutable... unlike mere words music can never lie for it is a celebration of life."

Conestoga College has no faculty of music, and no choir or band.

We have lots of unsung heroes: secretaries and clerical staff who provide backup rhythm to work orchestrated by faculty and administrative staff. We have radio CXLR at Doon campus, which plays canned music from outside sources.

Let's get back to our heartbeat, and broadcast local talent at the college. Let's hear more guitars and saxophones in the halls. Let's sing about our college community and "the time of our life."



## New president chosen for Cambridge LTC

By Angelo Mirabelli

Michelle Billicky has been chosen new president of Cambridge campus's leisure time committee (LTC).

Billicky, an operation systems operation (OSO) student, was given the job by a mutual agreement among LTC members. She replaces outgoing president Paul Sullivan, who left the campus and his position for personal reasons.

She's never held a committee position before, but has assisted Sullivan in previous activities.

Billicky heads four new members of the 1988/89 committee. Joining her are: treasurer Nancie Parent; Janet Richmond, OSO student; and Darlene Parent, nursing.

LTC will work throughout the summer and has already begun setting up activities.

LTC held its first activity, a bake and auction sale which raised \$127 during the week of April 4 to 8.

Billicky said the campus's popular 50-50 draws will continue. She is in the process of planning the 1988 Christmas party.



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

New 1988/89 LTC members are (from left) Janet Richmond, Darlene Parent, Nancie Parent and president Michelle Billicky.

## Students honored at woodworking dinner

By Barbara Schlosser

Conestoga's graduating and first-year students in the manufacturing technician-wood products program gathered with staff to honor their own at an awards dinner April 15 at Conestoga Inn in Kitchener.

The semi-formal dinner and dance was organized by the students who, according to Ron Newman, a teaching master in the program, "worked very hard in setting up this special night."

Six awards were given in recognition of the dedication and hard work students showed throughout the year. Murray Abrams, first-year student, received the Hoo Hoo International Award (Toronto chapter) for the highest marks achieved in the materials theory course; Larry Sneath, first-year student, received

the Norman L. Mazin Award, the top award handed out in the program, and receives his second year tuition paid for by the Ontario Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Second-year awards went to Will Dempsey, who received the John Roffey Memorial Award for best representing the characteristics of self-confidence, dedication, humor, friendliness and commitment to excellence. Ed Kliever received two awards, the Forest Products Research Society - Wood Award and the Bob Hoffman Memorial Award, in memory of Hoffman, who was a machining teacher with the college for many years. Derrick Grift won the Dielcraft Award, for highest achievement in production management and product design and development.

## Secretarial day seminar

On Secretaries Day, Wednesday, April 27, Gitta Kelp of physical resources, Ann Wallace and Hannelore Andres, support staff of the business division and Myrna Nicholas, counselling support staff from student services, will represent Conestoga College at a secretarial seminar.

The morning seminar, sponsored by Professional Secretaries International, will be held at the Waterloo Inn. The general thrust of the seminar will be ways to improve communication skills.

Kelp said the theme for the seminar for secretaries is "hear me, listen to me and understand me."

## Cheating continued from page 1

clear policy on cheating should be adopted.

Weeks said punishment must not be anything more than might be clearly laid out in future law.

Augustine said it is unfair to spring punishment on students caught cheating when they were unaware of the penalties beforehand.

"I really support the notion of working out a policy, and that students be advised of the policy as they are coming into the college," Augustine said.

Fibbits said, "We really need a policy statement, which wouldn't take that long to formulate. More of the discussion will be on the procedures; if you are caught, what is the process?"

He said the college has some onus to make cheating almost impossible. "A student (should) have to bring in a high-powered telescope to cheat; or there should be enough invigilating (monitoring) going on so people can't be pulling papers out of their cuffs."

He said punishment must reflect the severity of the infraction. "If you show up and write an exam for someone else, that's fraud."

To deal with such serious cases, he said, "You have to have teeth in your policies and procedures." If students face expulsion they will think twice about writing tests for anyone else.

DSA president Shantz said it would be "horrible to see a third-year student go all that way and then get thrown out of the course."

Shantz agreed that if students are caught, it is important to penalize them for their behavior before they commit more serious crimes.

Why do students cheat?

"Perhaps it's because our society is fairly competitive and winning is the name of the game," Augustine suggested. "They get encouraged through the media (and peers) to win at any price. The way doesn't matter."

Weeks said that students follow the examples set by public role models in sports, entertainment and politics.

He gave the example of Rosie Ruiz, a woman who won the Boston marathon in 1980; she received the award, but later confessed that she had finished first by taking the subway.

FOREVER YOUNG!!!!!!

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# GRAD

# FORMAL

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APRIL 29th, 1988

8 p.m. til 1 a.m.

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COST: 10.00 per person  
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STUDENT SERVICES  
Trudy Miller 3B01  
Steve Blenkhorn

DON'T MISS THIS.....TICKETS ARE LIMITED.....

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# CRASH!



Photo by Barbara Schlosser/Spoke

Baden firefighters assist in moving an injured passenger from an over-turned car.



Photo by Diane Rabatich/Spoke

Craig Cline, student (middle) receives assistance from Baden firefighters as a passenger is removed from a fuel tanker.

## Simulated accidents provide AEC students with practical training

By Barbara Schlosser

A drunk driver overturns his car, trapping three people inside and throwing another passenger from the vehicle.

A live hydro line surrounds a three-car pile-up, trapping four people terrified of being electrocuted.

An overturned car sits in a puddle of gasoline after colliding with a fuel tanker, which is slowly leaking explosive fuel, trapping two people.

A single vehicle accident, involving an

inebriated driver and a sober passenger, leaves them trapped under a fallen tree with no visible means of escape.

These real-life situations, all of which could be faced by the ambulance and emergency care (AEC) students, were part of a practical demonstration and training seminar presented to 18 students on April 9.

Methods of extraction were taught at Baden fire hall by local firefighters, who also acted as victims in some of the situations. After witnessing the firefighters

using the jaws of life and other tools of extraction, the students were faced with the mock accidents.

Wendy Spiegelberg, part-time instructor with the Doon ambulance and emergency care program, said dealing with such controlled situations were beneficial to the students.

"It provided them with an opportunity to test their skills before their exams," Spiegelberg said.

Members from the Kitchener-Waterloo Regional Ambulance Service served as

testers and observers, marking the students and carefully watching their procedures.

AEC students were divided into teams to respond to the emergency calls.

The first crew on the scene is the triage team. They control the accident site, notify police and the fire department, and call for another ambulance. They are in charge of all patients.

One team had to have the firefighters cut a vehicle apart before the victims could be released.

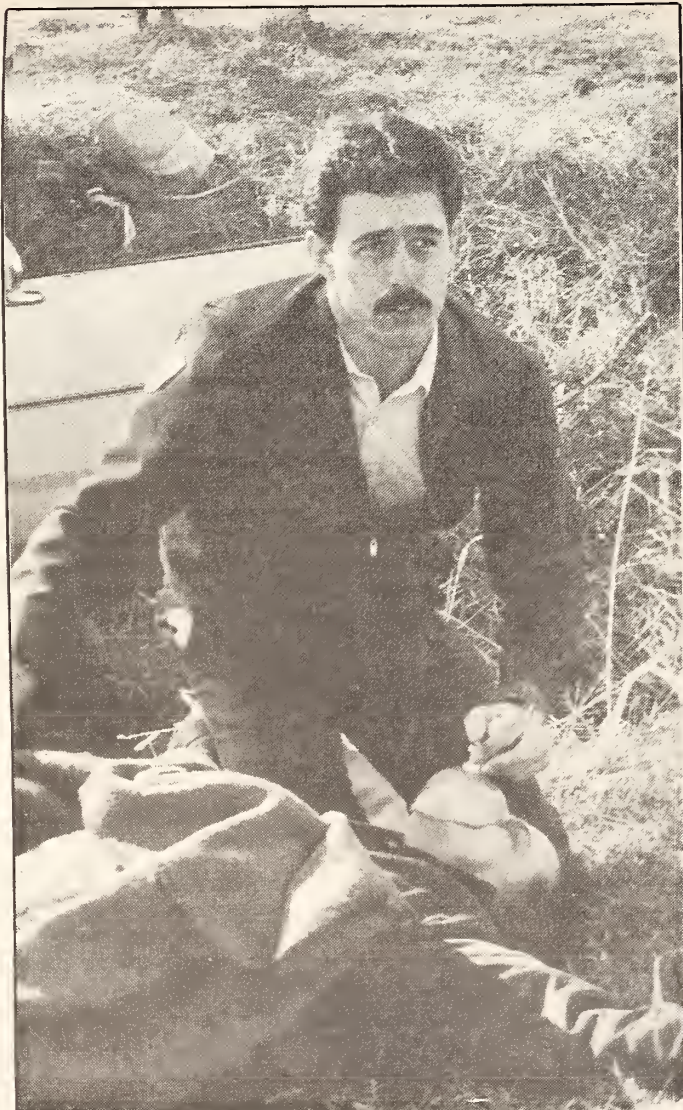


Photo by Barbara Schlosser/Spoke

Paul Lavery, ambulance and emergency care student, asks if anyone knows the victim. Victim is played by a member of the Baden fire department.

Blain Hessler, fire chief from Baden, plays an injured passenger.

Photo by Barbara Schlosser/Spoke

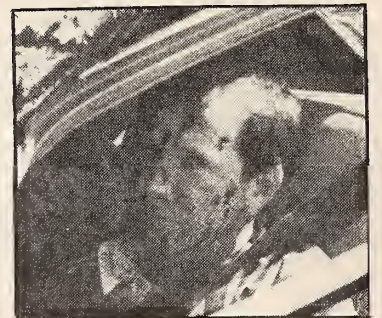


Photo by Diane Rabatich/Spoke

Ambulance and emergency care students secure the trapped victims while Baden firefighters prepare to free them. A Kitchener-Waterloo Regional Ambulance Service observer (right) watches the procedures carefully.



# Bikers at Conestoga get defensive



Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

Students line up to run through the motorcycle training course at Waterloo campus.

By David Hiller

Bikers converged Saturday, April 16 in the parking lot of the Waterloo campus, Conestoga College.

They were attending the motorcycle driver training course, held on Saturday and Sunday every two consecutive weekends at the Doon, Guelph and Waterloo campuses.

The course offers 22 hours of in-

struction in motorcycle driving, safety and maintenance, including practical riding experience on a motorcycle.

The topics include: balancing and breaking, cold starting, stopping, clutch operation, correct gear changing, signalling, shoulder checks, slow riding, pattern riding, emergency braking, counter steering, traffic behavior, collision

avoidance and survival in hazardous situations.

Instructor Fred Truscott said he thinks the college is turning out better, more defensive drivers. Braking is a prime example of this. Students are taught to stop a motorcycle in as short a distance as possible and still be safe.

But instead of relying totally upon braking, students are taught push-



Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

A student tests his driving skill.

steering, which involves using a swerving manoeuvre to avoid a collision.

One of the big problems that students bring to class is their bad habits from driving a car. Truscott explained that people are given a false sense of security in a car and as a result don't do enough checks for visibility and rely too heavily upon braking.

Truscott believes in an element of luck in motorcycle driving.

"Luck is what you've made yourself: you're following good driving procedures and using high driving skills."

He would also like to see the Ministry of Transport re-examine all drivers every five years.

"The number of accidents can be

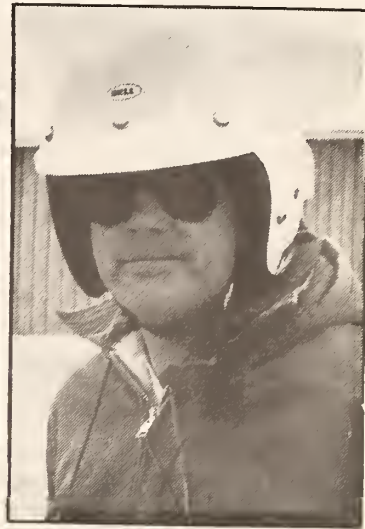


Photo by David Hiller/Spoke

Instructor Fred Truscott.

reduced," he said, "by improving the quality of driving skills."

Student Ron Coles, 31, of Kitchener, said that the instructors told him you only need an inch of knowledge to pass a driving test and that they'd be giving them a foot of knowledge.

Coles was impressed with the training on emergency procedures because the average biker learns the hard way.

"I recommend the course," he said, "but it should be mandatory to get a driver's licence."

The course began in 1973 and Truscott has been teaching it since 1977. The last set of classes for 1988 begins on Sept. 3.

## Survey tests skills

By Esther Jancsar

Ron Ashby, first-year computer programming analysis student developed a confidential survey dealing with learning disabilities for a project in business communications.

The survey, in questionnaire form, dealt with reading, writing and mathematics skills and a student's perception of his or her level in these areas.

Ashby said before he could go ahead with the survey he had to receive permission from his teacher and the choice was approved. He then did secondary research and looked at existing information dealing with the topic. The primary phase was the survey.

There were 223 surveys completed, a 20-per-cent representation of targeted first-year students of three divisions in the college: business, arts and technology. Ashby said the only area not covered was the nursing division and a separate survey relevant to first-year nurses will be devised.

Staff was also surveyed, so their point of view on student learning disabilities could be expressed. Teacher and student results will be compared. Ashby said he will prepare a final report of survey data for the college administration after exams.

Ashby said he was inspired to choose this type of survey because of how it affects him personally (mild form of dyslexia). "I was motivated because I am a Christian and I enjoy helping people," he said.

Ashby's understanding is that the college is reviewing ways to handle learning difficulties (physical handicaps and learning disabilities). He feels the college is interested in all information on this topic.

Ashby said at this point he feels it is premature to comment on the outcome of the survey.

Ashby received an overwhelming response from administration, faculty and students toward the survey. They appreciated having a survey of this nature done.



Photo by Esther Jancsar/Spoke

Ron Ashby, first-year computer programming analysis student.

## 70 apply for activities job

By David Hiller

A replacement for Sandy Nay, former activities co-ordinator for the Doon Student Association (DSA), will be announced in the next few weeks, said Phil Olinski, DSA business manager. The new activities co-ordinator will start work right after the May 24 long weekend.

Nay, a graduate of Conestoga's business administration-marketing program, resigned on Feb. 22. Olinski has taken over most of the duties of the activities co-ordinator.

There have been about 70 applicants so far, which Olinski said he considered an average amount. He said an applicant doesn't have to be an A student but has to work well within the existing framework.

Olinski said one of problems the new co-ordinator would have to deal with is student apathy.

Nay had left DSA to work for a Toronto-based chemical company.

Nay had left no recommendations for her replacement.

## Faculty development to be studied

By William Waffle

Changes to faculty development programs at Ontario colleges are now being considered by the council of regents and community college presidents.

A task force headed by vice-president Roy Giroux of Humber College will visit the colleges to identify what resources are needed for an effective faculty development program, said Dr. Charles Pascal, chairman, council of regents,

during a visit to Conestoga College April 12.

He said the province should set up a faculty exchange program across the college system which would allow teachers to trade places for a

year with colleagues in similar programs at other colleges.

He also said Conestoga College needs more cross-fertilization with institutions such as University of Guelph and University of Waterloo.

## Winners chosen in design competition

By Angelo Mirabelli

Four first-year graphic design and advertising students have been awarded prizes in two competitions.

Sandra Bickle received a \$150 cheque (up from \$100 last year)

from Carol Henry, head of Elmira Syrup Festival brochure committee, for her design of their 1989 Festival brochure, a black-and-white photograph.

Bickle's entry was chosen from 27 designs from first-year students.

The design competition once was province-wide, but now is limited to students from Doon's design program.

Judy Sekanina, Marnie Bozek and Terri Schneider won the job of designing the hallways of Doon's

C-wing, by winning a class design competition.

The three winners will each be presented with \$100 honorariums. They said they may start producing three-dimensional "gallery mosaic" designs in the summer.

## Grad formal set for April 29

By Bev Conquest

The annual graduation formal for all Conestoga College students is scheduled April 29 at the Schwaben Club, Kitchener.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and are available at the Doon Student Association (DSA) office or at student services.

Phil Olinski, DSA business manager, said he's confident the necessary 100 tickets will be sold for the event to run, although in 1986 the event was cancelled due to lack of interest.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## College Hawaiian Night is a tropical feast

By Kathy Bonaldo

Hawaii moved to Guelph campus, Conestoga College on Friday, April 15, with leis and palm trees.

About 130 people attended Guelph campus's Hawaiian night held for faculty and staff, said Ron Speed. President John Tibbits attended, and faculty and staff from all other Conestoga College campuses were invited to attend, he said.

Speed was one of eight people in charge of preparations and is co-ordinator of the electro-mechanical technician and electro-hydraulic technician programs at the Guelph campus.

Speed said that Bill Knox, co-ordinator of the carpentry program, Guelph campus, came up with the Hawaiian night theme and did most of the organizing and preparing. Knox was presented with an award to honor him for a job well done.

Knox said that Hawaiian night turned out to be one of the best social activities ever held at the Guelph campus.

Other organizers, who started preparing for the event six weeks ago, included Graham Jones, co-ordinator of the industrial maintenance mechanics and millwright program; Geoff Money, teaching master of millwright; Bill Langevin, electro-mechanical and electro-hydraulic technologist; Margaret Ennis, a Canadian certified occupational health nurse; Tom Freeman, teaching master of the carpentry program and Edith Torbay, manager of programs.



Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

A Hawaiian night guest went out in style with a rented grass skirt.

"It's cheaper than flying to Hawaii, that's for sure," Tibbits said. "This is a special event tonight and it's nice to see social activities like this turn out successfully."

Speed said tickets to the event

were \$15 each to cover the cost of decorations, dinner, entertainment, a disc jockey and complimentary Hawaiian punch.

Speed said the faculty union also contributed \$250 to help pay the costs.

"There's nowhere you could go for \$15 and get what was offered here," Speed said.

Faculty, staff and students, Speed said, contributed to making the Hawaiian decorations. The carpentry department built a pond, which had goldfish in it, and the stage. Staff and faculty prepared the outside of the cafeteria to look like an airplane, with suitcases and seats. Palm trees were built and free leis were given to everyone arriving in Hawaii (the cafeteria).

"To make the palm trees, we just took long strips of carpet, rolled them, and covered them in burlap," Speed said.

Luella Bastell, in charge of cooking the dinner, said the menu consisted of apricot-glazed chicken, Polynesian meatballs, roast pig, sweet potatoes, baby carrots, papaya salad, fruit trays and, for dessert, pineapple cheesecake.

Entertainment included the Southwood secondary school Jazz Ensemble, silver-medal winners from the jazz music festival, and dancing music was played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The atmosphere here was great," Speed said. "It was a real hoot."



Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

Joe Torbay was in charge of controls for the entertainment at Hawaiian night.

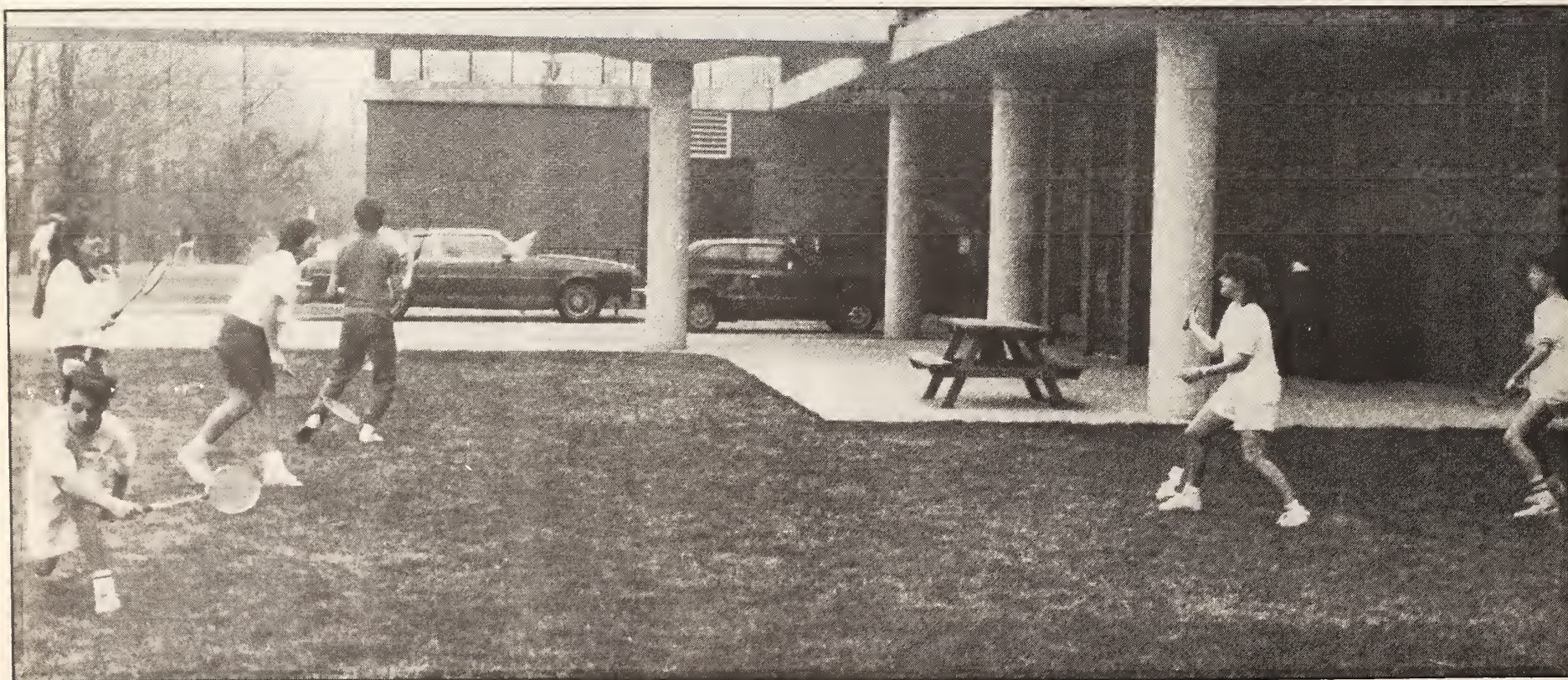


Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

### Look for the birdie

St. Jeromes students look as if they are competing against each other during a Waterloo County Separate School Athletics (WCSSA) badminton tournament at Doon's Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre April 13 and 14. They were just

practising and catching some sun before their next game. Winners from 16 area high schools go on to a (CWOSSA) badminton tournament in Guelph later this month.



# SPORTS



## Retiring teacher honored



Charlie Rolph accepting his hockey jacket from Dan Young

By John McCurdy

Having an award named after you, which carries your name for a lifetime, doesn't often happen. But due to his lifetime of hard work and enthusiasm for sports, Charlie Rolph, Conestoga College marketing teacher, received this honor.

Rolph's name was given to varsity hockey's most valuable player award at the athletic awards banquet April 7. It's now called the Charlie Rolph MVP award. He also was awarded a lifetime pass to all Condor hockey games and an official team jacket.

Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics and campus recreation, said Rolph is always willing to help the team with equipment maintenance, straightening out players when needed and being a morale booster.

Rolph said the award naming came as a pleasant surprise.

Turning 65 in September means retirement to Rolph. College policy states that a person may stay working till the position is filled or till the end of the regular school semester, depending on when his birthday falls. He officially retires at the end of June.

Rolph has taught marketing at Conestoga for 16 years. His specialty is business advertising, which he teaches to first, second and third-year students.

He has a policy of making up

nicknames for all his students to make classes more enjoyable.

Hockey has been a part of his life since high school, but an ankle injury prevented him from skating again. After a four-year stint in the army, he attended University of Western Ontario and also became an avid sports fan.

After coming to Conestoga he became a fan of the hockey Condors and has been involved with the team ever since.

The main problem with college fans today, he said huskily, is "they usually prefer a beer at a pub, and don't come out as a spectator even once in a while."

"Years ago there was an admission fee to games, when the college used the Queensmount arena in Kitchener, and fans came in droves," he said.

If the college were to offer different types of sports scholarships, it might strengthen varsity teams, he said.

He jokingly described himself as "an outrageous hockey fan who yells at the referees, but who is usually ignored."

## Curling to start at Guelph



Ron Speed

By Kathy Bonaldo

A faculty and staff curling league will begin next September at Conestoga College, Guelph campus, said Ron Speed, co-ordinator of the electro-mechanical technician and electro-hydraulic technician programs at the campus.

Speed, co-ordinator for three years, said he is receiving many requests from faculty and staff who want to participate in the league.

Speed said that next year curling will be played officially once a month with trophies given out at the end of the season to the best teams.

So many people signed up for the first game they rented the Fergus Curling Club for another night three weeks later.

"The night of the first game we were three or four people short on each of the eight teams," Speed said. "The second time around we had 40 applications for 32 positions, which made up the eight teams."

Speed said this year each participant had to pay an ice rental fee of \$5; it will remain the same next year. A portion of the \$5 will buy trophies at the end of the curling season.

Speed said he has done a lot of curling. His father was once manager of a small curling club and he also enjoys watching the sport on television.

He said he hopes curling will give Guelph campus faculty and staff a chance to become acquainted outside the workplace.

This year curling was a fun activity and no one was concerned with scores or who won the game, he said. Curlers were only interested in having fun.

The efforts of Speed and Tom Freeman, teaching master of the carpentry program, made curling a social event at the Guelph campus.

"Freeman and I were talking about curling one day in the staff lounge. The more we discussed it, the more we liked the idea of making curling a social activity for faculty and staff," Speed said.

## CWOSSA championships for gymnastics held at Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre



A gymnast, above, does her routine, while Charla Manhamat, tries out the balance beam.

By John McCurdy

Public attention was on the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre as it hosted, for the second-year, the Central West Ontario Secondary School Association (CWOSSA) gymnastics finals April 12.

"The centre is perfect for the meet because it's centrally located in Kitchener, the facility is equipped with all that's needed, and staff is friendly and helpful. That is why the meet will be held here again next year," said Kaarina Tulisalo, one of the co-convenors of the CWOSSA meet.

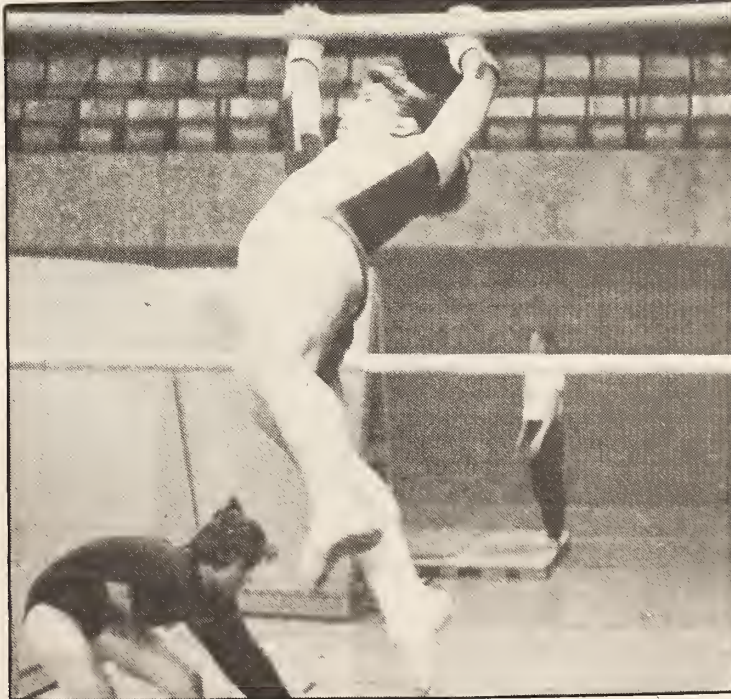


Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

One participant makes a twist against fate in an attempt to win

About 179 gymnasts from 30 schools competed in the gymnastics finals.

The meet had four areas of competition: vault, parallel bars, balancing beam, and exercise floor. There were four classes: junior, intermediate, senior and advanced senior.

Waterloo collegiate institute (WCI) was the overall winner with a point total of 108.45, while Delhi District secondary school (DDSS) placed second with a score of 103.95.

Overall winners for the categories

were: junior, Stephanie Etchells, WCI, with a score of 26.60; intermediate, Keri Lyn Morgan, DDSS, 27.45; senior, Sue Ann de Vos, DDSS, 35.30.

In advanced senior, group A, Robyn Jalbert, WCI, won her second title by a narrow margin by defeating Anna Mason, of John F. Ross secondary school with a score of 37.60. Mason's score was 35.40. In group B, Carla Menhennet, Centennial secondary school, won with a score of 34.15; and in group C, Heidi Lefler, Waterford

District high school, won with a score of 35.45.

## DSA funds trip

By Bev Conquest

The Doon Student Association (DSA) sponsored a trip to Buffalo to see the Sabres hockey team play on April 14.

All 47 tickets, costing \$30 Canadian, were sold. DSA donated \$300 to help cover costs of renting a bus. Tony Karais, DSA vice-president, said the offer came with little notice, and "was a really good deal." He had estimated the cost of renting a bus to be nearly \$800.

Phil Olinski, DSA business manager, said the \$300 to sponsor the trip was money left over from this year's activities budget.

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# Students ignore AIDS risk, says nurse

By Nellie Blake

Although in the high-risk age group for contracting AIDS, the majority of Conestoga College students have no fear of getting the deadly disease, said Doon campus health nurse Marilyn Fischer.

Students have the attitude that it can't happen to them, Fischer said, adding that she has no idea why they feel that way about the most deadly and the most difficult to control disease in this decade.

She said education about the disease is becoming increasingly

visible and popular, however.

Education about AIDS (acquired immuno-deficiency syndrome) began at Conestoga College at the beginning of 1987 with seminars and pamphlets -- located outside the nurses' office -- to teach incoming students about AIDS.

Fischer said this fall first-year students will receive pamphlets at orientation and information packages will be mailed as well.

She said she hopes second- and third-year students will take an interest and pick up the information,

adding that pamphlets are disappearing.

To help distribute information about AIDS to faculty, staff and students, an AIDS Advisory Committee for Conestoga College (AACCC) was formed; Fischer is chairperson.

The group consists of 14 faculty members, two ex-officio members -- with no power to vote -- and two students (one from Doon campus and the other from Stratford campus).

She said the group hopes to finish drafting a policy to deal with future AIDS victims, by September or by

the end of 1988. It will meet twice before the next meeting on May 10 to work on a draft.

Fischer said there are five people in Waterloo Region who have been diagnosed as having AIDS and 31 who have tested positive for HIV (human immuno-deficiency virus) but do not show symptoms. She added that medical experts currently estimate that half of those people testing positive for the HIV virus will develop full-blown AIDS.

Citing the Toronto Star (March 31, 1988), she said 1,500 Canadians have contracted AIDS and 800 have died.

Statistics Canada estimates 50,000 Canadians are infected with the deadly virus and one out of 650 workers carry the virus.

On the brighter side, Fischer said, AIDS education has been successful in universities, colleges and public and separate high schools, and teachers are pleased with the results.

Fischer said another session on AIDS will be held in September, a course on sexually-transmitted diseases, including AIDS, will be discussed and a method to provide extensive information to faculty and staff will be studied.

## Women needed for robotics

By Kathy Bonaldo

There should be more women taking robotics at Guelph campus, according to Ron Speed, co-ordinator of the electro-mechanical technician and electro-hydraulic technician programs.

A low female enrolment rate in programs is a concern that should be dealt with at the family and high school level, said Speed.

He said that in the electro-mechanical technician program there are three females out of 18 students and in the electro-hydraulic technician program, one female out of eight.

Speed said he hopes to see more females in these courses in the future.

High school counsellors and parents should inform females about non-traditional job opportunities available to women, he said.

"They should encourage females that it's not that terrible if they get their hands dirty and if they do take a program like ours, they can make a lot of money after graduation."

The job market, Speed said, is excellent for a student, male or female, who graduates from either program.

"We've had graduates who make \$30,000 a year to start."

The overall wage average, Speed said, is roughly \$23,000.

Speed said the wage average comes as no surprise because students are getting hands-on ex-

perience with state-of-the-art equipment.

"We probably have the most advanced and up-to-date equipment in all of Ontario. I don't think there's another program like it around here."

Speed said all classroom equipment is what students will find in industry. More equipment will be arriving some time this year, he said.

Speed said four years ago the college received a pneumatic robot, and now also has a hydraulic and mechanical robot. Another robot was made by a group of students two years ago.

About 80 per cent of the students enrolled either had a BA or masters degree or had taken engineering at the University of Waterloo.

"We couldn't keep up with them so we gave them an enormous project and it turned out to be pretty terrific."

He said the state-of-the-art equipment enables students to train workers for the new Toyota plant in Cambridge.

Speed said 150 maintenance people will be trained over 15 months. They will learn pneumatics, hydraulics and basic electricity.

Speed said because he's co-ordinator he doesn't have time to get as involved with students as much as he would like. His greatest satisfaction is when a graduate returns to see him after a few years and says, "Thanks for helping me with my future."



Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

## Catching the rays

Tanning for better grades, a student enjoys warm weather outside the technology wing at Doon

## College smoking cessation clinics start

By Barbara Schlosser

Smoking cessation clinics have started at Conestoga campuses. The first sessions at Doon were held Tuesday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 13.

"The first sessions went well, with everyone giving positive feedback," said Caroyl Glaze, nurse in health services at Doon.

"Unfortunately, there weren't as many students as were expected," Glaze said. She said this could be attributed to the fact that faculty were

reminded through announcements but it was not possible to remind the students.

An evening smoking cessation clinic will begin in May.

"There were many people who couldn't attend the day sessions and due to this reason, a night session will be offered," Glaze said. She said that anyone, students, faculty and spouses, is welcome to attend this clinic at Doon.

"There is no cost for attendance. The college is funding the clinic," Glaze added.

## Power goes out at Doon

A 30-minute power failure allowed some students and faculty to go home early at Conestoga's Doon campus April 11.

A utility pole was struck by a vehicle on Pioneer Drive about 3:55 p.m., cutting off power to traffic lights, area residences, and the college.

The Kitchener-Wilmot Hydro office dispatched a repair crew to the scene.

A spokesperson for the hydro office said it was unusual for power lines to be hit this time of year. Winter is the worst time for pole

being hit by vehicles. In the spring power lines are sometimes downed because of high winds or heavy rain.

No damage was reported to college equipment such as computers.

Edna Lidbetter, secretary to Mac Rostance, manager of physical resources said the outage was more of a shock than anything else.

The most recent previous major power failure occurred July 16, 1987, when a worker was injured while working on an electrical panel in the new nursing wing.

## Cancer clinic held at Doon

By Barbara Schlosser

Response at the Doon campus for cancer clinics has been great, according to Caroyl Glaze, a nurse with Doon campus' health services department.

"We have received over 20 responses from interested participants for the female seminar and close to 18 for the male seminar," said Glaze.

Cancer clinic seminars are part of an awareness campaign to educate people about cancer and its effects on their lives. Films and discussions about the disease will be included in each seminar.

The seminars will be held April 27 at the Doon campus. Those wishing more information can contact health services.

## 60 complete weight program

By Barbara Schlosser

Healthy weight in '88, a new program for healthy weight loss, was offered at Doon campus during the month of March. It encouraged healthy weight loss by careful monitoring of foods and involved health services staff at the campus.

Caroyl Glaze, nurse at the Doon campus, said that the program was a success.

"We started out with 77 participants and finished with 60," Glaze said. She added that a number of participants have indicated that they would like to continue with the weekly weight program and "for those who are still interested, we (health services) will be continuing the program."

## National skate pairs train at centre

By Kathy Bonaldo

Canada's national pairs skaters will be in training later this month at Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre, Conestoga College, Doon campus. Spring training will run April 27 to June 6, and summer training from June 20 to Aug. 18.

Kerry Leitch, 47, coach for 30 years who has coached the national pairs for 25, said the Australian pairs who came last year may attend this summer, and also pairs from England.

Leitch said skaters on an international team or who are preparing for the Olympic games must be prepared to make a lot of sacrifices.

"Skaters better be ready to freeze their fanny off in an arena at 5 a.m. while they're training," Leitch said.

"They should also be ready to work six hours of training around their schooling each day."

Leitch said in today's society few youngsters have "the guts" to do that.

He said he looks for four qualities in skaters: guts, attitude, ability and talent.

Canadian skaters such as Denise Benning and Lyndon Johnson, who rank fifth in the world possess these qualities, Leitch said.

He said because the Olympic games were held in Canada, skaters were faced with a lot more pressure.

"Not only our Canadian skaters but all Canadian athletes were household names," Leitch said. "Everywhere they went people asked for their autographs. The kids had no time to themselves."

Leitch said the team returned from a competition in Budapest, Hungary on March 27. There will be no more competitions until August.

Leitch said the skaters will practice daily from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the centre.